

Dawson Nomination
Deadline Extended
Until Thursday

Debating Union
To Hold Meeting
Ballroom Tomorrow

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Debating Union to Meet; Coed Tryouts Thursday

Opening Meeting Foreign Orchestras

The McGill Debating Union Society is holding its opening meeting at five p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom to register all interested students and present its programs and constitution to the general student body.

The Executive has announced that this year, the program calls for participation by 200 students, and all who are able are encouraged to register. Speakers will be appointed on the basis of registration. "Although we welcome experienced debaters, we also encourage those with limited or latent ability," says Isadore Rosenfeld, President of the Society.

The constitution will be presented for amendment and the executive is anxious to hear suggestions and ideas from all students.

This year the Debating Society will follow up the precedent established in the spring of 1946, of presenting Graduate - Undergraduate discussion forums in which the Graduates and students can join in informal get-togethers.

Following the pattern of "Town Meeting of the Air" the forum provides an opportunity for two teams, each comprised of a graduate and a student to air their views on a current and pertinent topic. After the addresses, the discussion is thrown open to the audience.

The graduate-student forum was introduced by the graduates in conjunction with the Debating Union Society to strengthen their relationship with the student body. At the helm were Mr. E. C. Common of the graduates, and Boris Berbrer of the Debating Society, who organized the first of the series which took place on March sixth. "Would Dominion Control of Education be better for Canada than existing Provincial Control?" was the question under discussion.

This year the forum promises to be a monthly event, and with increasing participation it is hoped that plans may be made to broadcast the discussions.

Bonnell's Majority 26 Light Vote Recorded

The Faculty of Dentistry elected Hugh Bonnell as their representative to the Student's Executive Council with a large majority. Hugh Bonnell received forty-two votes, Harry R. Shkurnik nine votes, and Guy R. Corborsiero seven votes.

Dorothy Petersen was elected by RVC and Geoffrey Ince by the Engineering Faculty as their representative to the Students Executive Council. Very light votes were recorded in all groups, the smallest percentage coming from Dawson.

Choral Society in Fine Voice Rafters Ring on First Practice

by Muriel Clarke

The McGill Choral Society burst into song for the '46-'47 season yesterday at approximately 5.17 p.m. E.S.T. The upper floors of Divinity Hall rang to the strains of Hail Alma Mater as the McGill Songbirds limbered up vocal chords that have been taking the rest cure since the Spring Concert last March.

Both the old-timers and this year's recruits were agreeably surprised at some of the sound effects they achieved even in their present rusty condition, especially in the "Fanfare for Christmas Day," when the conductor urged them into producing a crescendo that ended with everyone wrenched in widdit-know-we-had-it-in-us smiles.

This year the Choral Society is again under the able direction of Gifford Mitchell. Gif. is the man, so the story goes, who can make a wooden Indian sing at six-thirty of a rainy morning.

Do YOU sing? Do you like to think you can sing? In the bathtub?—shower?—in the rain? Do they turn up the radio when you stand up beside the piano? Do they throw things when you reach hopelessly for that "altissimo fortissimo?"

RVC Debate Topic In Union Thursday

IMPORTED ORCHESTRAS

The R.V.C. contestants for the debate against the Engineers will be chosen at 1.00 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 17. The tryouts will be held in Room 12 of R.V.C. The prospective debaters may discuss for three minutes either side of the topic, "Resolved that Importing American orchestras for college formal is a justifiable practice."

This opening debate of the Inter-Faculty Series embodies the traditional rivalry between the Coeds and the Plumbers. Last year R.V.C. debaters carried off the Inter-Faculty Shield. All women are eligible for this debate and it is hoped that a large number of first-year students will turn out on Thursday.

Arts, Science Hear Report

By BETTY BREWER.

There may have been no orchestra at the Arts and Science Banquet last night at Dawson. But there certainly was enough noise to make up for it. The speaker of the evening, Mr. John (nuff said) Dando was applauded with the clatter of spoons and shouts of laughter and some 30 coeds who made the trip to take care of the waiting were applauded with whistles, wolf-calls etc.

Despite a slight interruption from a number of Engineers who obviously wanted to be in on proceedings, things followed pretty well according to schedule. President Bob Gill reported to the Society members some of the activities which are being sponsored by the Society this session.

Dawsonites, primed with a turkey dinner, were in a receptive mood and Mr. Dando received all the encouragement he needed as he delivered an address which, although well punctuated with humor, contained a serious message to freshmen. He urged Dawsonites to make up for their isolation from the home campus by participating in every activity for which they had time. He stressed support of the Students' Society and Undergraduate Society Executives as well as a whole-hearted turnout at elections.

In this way, he believed, Dawson students could prepare themselves for their advent to McGill proper, make their stay at Dawson more enjoyable, and make a start toward the day when they leave college and step out into the world on their own.

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NFCUS and Canada

The students in Canada are fortunate in having a national representative body that can serve as an apt medium of expression of their particular needs. This national organization masquerades under the misleading and unwieldy name of The National Federation of Canadian University Students, commonly abbreviated to "NFCUS".

Pursuing its tradition of leading in various other fields, McGill was the first to implement the "strong recommendation" of the 1945 annual Conference that a permanent committee be set up on each campus; in so much as it was considered that the national organization and, in extension, the delegates of member universities were out of touch with the students they represented in NFCUS matters, this recommendation was imperative.

Students attempt to establish a balance between the demands of a hurried commercial world and the cloistered seclusion that their studies require; in this world of their own, they face problems that are peculiar to their sphere; they alone can solve them. Through their experience, students can offer concrete suggestions that will clarify and eliminate these problems. An organization is required that will weigh these proposals and present the more reasonable and urgent ones to the groups directly concerned, in most cases our university authorities, but occasionally provincial Department of Youth and Education, and a number of federal departments. The eminent value of such an organization has resulted in its acceptance by student executive councils as a standard feature of every Canadian campus.

The major question before university students today, as students, is the full exploitation of the resources at their disposal by the universities; the expanded enrolment in the student bodies across the nation has caused pressures to develop, bringing to light the relative imperfections in existing facilities: buildings, books, number of professors, and most important, the time that the latter can make available to each student. Some of these are temporary shortcomings; others are of a permanent nature. This, at least, concerns present undergraduates.

There are other considerations. The institution of DVA grants has made possible a university education for the majority of our present student body; it is considered the soundest of investments in the country's future. Fortunately, the basis for such awards no longer exists; the principle of insuring education for those deserving it should be maintained permanently, however. Scholarships requiring the personal qualifications of a fairly complete individual, should be offered.

At the first general meeting of the local NFCUS four subjects will be proposed as a basis for study: National and International Scholarships, Improved Educational Techniques, Student Government Organization, and Unity of Cultural Groups—within and between universities. This is an essentially practical means of realizing the NFCUS aims which otherwise are vague idealistic concepts.

McGill is noted for its numerous organizations; we at McGill are aware that, because of a lack of vision in some and the distortion of the aims of others (one perhaps the result of the other), a sensible proportion of these can-

Ye Chronicle Hystorio Of Ye Lowlie Borne
Knightlyght Hight Sir Cumference, And How He
Dyd Ryse Unto Much Honour In The Lande
And Alsoo Greate Possessions Wythe Many
Cattel.

Being translated from the monastic latin of
Simeon d'Aylward by
Ivan M. Aron, Esquire and Leonard R. Ashley,
Ladies' Home Companion.

O list ye while I string my harp
And raise my voice in song.
A tale I'll tell of days of yore
And stalwart knights and strong.
The best of these I yearn to praise
And so to him I'll tune my lays.

The hut was small where he was born
And humble was his name.
His concave brow gave little hint
How great would be his fame.
He rose unto a Dukedom but
He then was Cumfy Muddlenut.

And though he soared to peer's estate
Most humble was his start
He picked the pocket of a Duke,
It was his only art.
And gave unto the King the pence
They knighted him Sir Cumference.

The Wars of Roses then were fought,
And every schoolboy knows
To show whom he was fighting for
Each knight would wear a rose.
To join the struggle he proposed
But found the florists were closed.

The first time that he went to war
In armour much too large
He wheeled his horse and fled the field
When he had ordered 'Charge'.
He rode to London on the run
To state the battle had begun.

The King was grateful for the news
And, feeling rather bored,
He had him up for tea that day,
Created him a Lord.
'Lord, help us,' quoth the King, 'Amen!'
So he became Lord Helpus then.

The first speech that he made in Lords
Was hailed a great success.
Replying to a question there
He rose and answered 'yes'.
The brilliance of this maiden speech
Put further titles in his reach.

Within a month he further rose,
This happest of men.
Because of his ability
They made him Count Tootenn.
Thus to an Earldom he did mount
Although he'd never learned to count.

'A Marquis I will never be,
All this I don't deserve',
Said Count Tootenn. They made him Duke
Because he showed such nerver!
'Twas thus the Duke Comin was made
With coronet and accolade.

And now in hot debates in Lords
On how to rule the state,
A visitor may see the Duke,
A dignitary great,
Reposing in a carved oak chair.
They say he looks so peaceful there.

The moral's this: If you would rise
To honour great and full
And haven't brains or brawn or push
Then try a little pull.
If you're not made of hero's stuff
It's easy to get by on bluff.

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And bluff will get you by, I know it,
It made me a successful poet.

MOTS CUI TS

... by Ptolemy

At a time when the more sensitive of us are attempting to express certain feelings towards the more significant phenomena which surrounds and often obscures our lives, there appeared in the Daily, a poem entitled, "Lit Crit" by Diogenes, which devoted the best part of a column to a rather scathing commentary of the said poem.

Doubtless it was not a very good effort, and no one would suspect the influence of Eliot or Auden. Technically, it was poor... the rhetorical medium was not emphatic... and the message (if we can describe it thus) is not a new one... But can we therefore criticize to the extent that the author would be frightened from contributing further? That we should love our neighbours has been attributed to many philosophers and prophets (our Diogenes refers to Plato), and in a Christian country we would more often think of the teachings of Jesus Christ. The fact remains however, that we have not yet learned to love ourselves very well, to say nothing of our families; and it would appear to be an established principle to hate our enemies. Certainly, during the war years there was an attempt to influence our rationality in that direction.

And how often do we re-read the works of Plato, or of Christ, and how often do we give them a serious consideration? Obviously, the answer has suggested itself to the poet who sees the necessity of repeating the cry. The attitude of Diogenes then can only be assessed as that of a certain "Intellectual laissez-faire"... which, with its more direct connotation and analogies in the affairs economics and politics, is not a very welcome sign in criticism. I might go so far as to say that this attitude is definitely prejudicial to creative thinking and might suggest that its author examine his own sentiments more critically. Also might he examine his rules of scansion and metre more carefully. Such statements as this: "With malice suffering and tears" (Continued on Page 4.)

pus bodies offer little to the serious student in the way of extra-curricular activities. Past association with college clubs has dulled the interest of many students in this request.

NFCUS can accomplish little without the active support of the discriminating, the knowledgeable, and the enthusiast. Of all campus bodies it is one of the most easily recommended.

LETTER FORUM

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

This opportunity is being taken to point out an error which some may regard as unimportant. In the editorial of last Friday's Daily students were urged to vote in the campus elections. The editorial ends thus: "Only in this way will you be performing your duty and exercising your right as undergraduates and as worthy future citizens."

I am most heartily in accord with the sentiments expressed in the editorial, but I do take vigorous exception when undergraduate students are referred to as future citizens.

Future citizens indeed, Mr. Editor! We are not citizens of tomorrow, but student citizens of the Canada of today, whose importance is just as great as that of our fellow citizens in other walks of life. The majority of undergraduates on the campus are citizens by virtue of age, by their great interest in national affairs, or by a happy combination of both.

Gone are the days when the average undergraduate was supposed to be concerned with nothing more serious than the outcome of the next hockey game. This was never true, and most certainly is not today. One example is that of the veterans who form a large part of the student body. They have met and are meeting the gravest possible problems, and are deeply concerned, as are most students, with the issues of national life.

To refer to undergraduates on any Canadian campus as future and not as present-day citizens is an error, Mr. Editor, a grave error which reflects the outmoded way of thinking of a past era, a grave error which I hope will be corrected.

Yours truly,

JAMES FRIEDMAN, B.Sc. 3.

(Ed. Note: In future, we shall do our utmost to modernize our thinking.)

(Ed. Note: The following letter has been forwarded by D. Alec Ross to R. A. Ward, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. This has been done because it is the policy of the Students' Executive Council to allow the various undergraduate societies to administer their own elections as long as they conform to the rulings and by-laws as specified in the Students' Society Constitution.)

Dawson College Students' Council,
St. Johns, Que.,
Oct. 14, 1946.

D. A. Ross, President,
McGill Students' Executive Council.

Dear Mr. President:

This letter is in reference to the election of a President of the Faculty of Engineering Undergraduate Society, which took place last Friday. We the members of the Dawson Council responsible for the conduct of Council affairs pending the coming general elections, feel strongly upset because of the failure of the McGill officers concerned from keeping us informed of the date and the procedure to be followed, and their refusal of enlisting our aid so as to insure genuine participation by Dawson Engineering Students in the election. The result, we assure you, was that the Engineers here felt that the McGill Engineers' desire for their participation was half-hearted, if not a mere formality. The following details will illustrate the highly irregular nature of the campaign and voting here.

Dawson students had no opportunity adequately to acquaint themselves either with the personality or the platform of each candidate. No general meeting was held at which the candidates could present themselves, nor was a statement of their platforms distributed on the campus notice-boards. We believe that action along the lines outlined above constitutes normal procedure during every important campaigning period.

The Daily reaches Dawson around ten-thirty a.m. and is not distributed generally until noon time, and it was only in Friday's issue that any mention of Dawson Students' participation was mentioned. We, of the Dawson Council, learned only at nine-thirty a.m. on Friday that elections would be held that day. Knowing that practically all students were in complete ignorance of the balloting arrangements, we on our own initiative decided to address all Engineering students during their lectures, and thus permit them to play their part in the choice of their President. However, having only the past election procedure at Dawson to guide us, we informed them that balloting would continue throughout the whole afternoon.

As it turned out, however, the ballot box was only kept open from approximately ten-thirty a.m. to 2.30 p.m., i.e. a maximum of four hours as compared with five hours at McGill. There were undoubtedly some students who turned up later to find that they had missed their chance to vote. In addition since scrutineers were not

The Movies

AT THE PALACE.

"A Stolen Life" now in its second week at the Palace, is a typical Hollywood product. While in the theatre one is fairly interested, irritated at times by the stilted dialogue, by the impossibility of the whole business. But coming out into the street afterwards, among real people and real life, the film becomes dull and shallow.

Bette Davis gives her usual polished performance. Glenn Ford grins and struts and swaggers. Dane Clark—an excellent actor—says his childish lines with good grace. Walter Brennan and Charlie Ruggles act their parts—well—handicapped as everyone else by the incapability of Hollywood to make dialogues and actions conform to real life. When one compares "A Stolen Life" to some of the English films it is "plain silly." But when one compares it to other Hollywood products—it comes out rather well.

L. F.

AT THE IMPERIAL.

"God's Country" is concerned mainly with magnificent west-coast redwood forest landscapes, and wildlife in natural Indian-summer surroundings.

The brief story deals with the encroachment of unscrupulous lumbermen onto the "other side of the river" which is the domain of trappers and the wildlife which has been driven from the first side of the river.

Second item on the program is "STRANGE ILLUSION", a detective story portraying a weak looking schoolboy who has nightmares. In the end, however, he turns out to be very bright, and to have had rather accurate future-penetrating hallucinations.

M. M.

called for in time there was no proper check on the balloting.

If the elections had been properly planned to suit conditions here, a day other than Friday would have been chosen since many Engineers start their weekends Friday at noon. It is indeed a credit to Dawson Students that in this atmosphere of complete unpreparedness, eighty-nine of them responded with their vote at such short notice.

In view of the above mentioned facts, we are satisfied that Dawson Engineers were not given an opportunity fully to exercise their democratic rights. We believe that this has set a dangerous precedent whereby Dawson Students in all faculties may in future be completely ignored. Council officers who must be senior students, that is from McGill, will thus be able to dissipate our funds and otherwise seriously affect our welfare although our students have no effective voice in choosing them.

We therefore suggest that an effort be made immediately to make amends for this slight on Dawson Students. Specifically we request that balloting for President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society be re-opened for one more day, preferably on Tuesday, October 22nd, when our own general elections will take place.

Please give the contents of this letter your immediate consideration as students here are anxious to know the results. We also request a reply within two or three days.

Yours truly,

ED. WEISS, B.Eng. 1.

R. C. GUDGEON, B.Sc. 1.

The Committee of The Whole Dawson Students' Council.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

With the Junior Prom only some six odd weeks away, I believe it would not be amiss to bring up the question of "orchestras" at this point. Last year, a deplorable custom seemed to have been established of importing American bands, certainly not for the quality of their music, or even for the "bigness" of their name, but rather it was suggested that they would appeal to the students as something different, and also, "they were from the States."

The truth is, that save for paying three or four thousand dollars for one of the three or four top American bands, we have in Canada, indeed in this very city, orchestras which compare favorably with 99 per cent. of the American bands. People attending dances are interested primarily in good music, and not in novelty or name. To pay a large fee for an American band, just so that we can say we had an American band, is to my way of thinking an affront to the average student's intelligence, and to the three or four very fine dance bands we have in Canada.

Fortunately, in other Canadian universities, like Queen's, Canadian bands are receiving their just due. Last year, our own Johnny Holmes played there, along with two big American bands. This year, he is going back at which must be the highest figure a Canadian dance band has ever received on a Canadian campus, three times what Mr. Kenney ever got there, and more than 50 per cent. more than a "name" band like Sonny Dunham could get in Montreal just a month

The CORNER

by

norm 'n jack

FARM-OUS SAYINGS.

How much milk does a cow give?
None, you have to take it.

Due to the increased price of milk we bought a cow.
Now we get our milk from the udder side.

But Jack had to stop milking the bovine. He was shaking hands finger by finger.

Norm maintains that all you require to have a contented cow is a contented bull.

"That's the man I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer walked by.

If all the horses say neigh, how come there's so many baby horses?

A farmer once called his cow

"Zephyr"

She seemed such an amiable hephyr.

When the farmer drew near,
She kicked off his ear,
Which made him considerably dephyr.

THEME THONG OF THE WEEK

Dedicated to the Union Grill Room:
"Ulcer, That's My Baby."

CLASSY COMMENTS

Name two ancient sports.

Anthony and Cleopatra.

This is a very difficult experiment.
Now watch the blackboard as I go through it.

ODOR-OUS ODES

There was a young maid from Iran,
Who said, "Yes, if I possibly can,
I'll go on to college
To get me some knowledge,
But mostly I'm after a man."

CORN-identally YOURS

The great reporter Al Tunis

ago. Nor is Holmes the only good

Canadian band. Mart Kenney, Art Hallman and others offer singularly good music, if there remains an illogical but insatiable urge to leave Montreal in search of music.

Surely we Canadians shall learn some time that it is the art itself which counts, even our own modest art, and not a publicly inflated name, or the primitive urge for novelty.

A CANADIAN.

October 12, 1946

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

A paragraph in a recent newspaper states:

"Present, at the conference, contributing optimistic and pessimistic views on the subject matter were famous Economists, Statisticians and Consultants, mostly University Professors and all specialists in their respective lines".

The depth of meaning behind a sentence such as this may not be (Continued on Page 4.)

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Concerts at Gym; Coloratura Recital

400 special student seats at reduced prices—or absolutely free—will be made available to McGill students, for the four concerts at the Currie Gym, it was announced today by Canadian Concerts and Artists. Arrangements have not yet been completed. The Feature Page will keep a constant check on the matter, and will let its readers know as soon as arrangements have been concluded.

STUDENT CARDS

By courtesy of La Societe Classique a limited number of cards—allowing 20 per cent. reduction on the price of all tickets—are available at the Daily. The cards are good for the recital given by Patricia Munsel, coloratura, at His Majesty's, on October 24—a week today. The program will include 12 vocal selections, by Miss Munsel, and three piano pieces played by Stuart Ross.

FOUR FRENCH PLAYS

"L'Equipe" announces the program for its fifth season. Four plays are featured: "Le grand poutet", by Claude-Andre Puget (Oct.

wandered into R.V.C. last week and was struck by the beauty of the place.

Hey, Ben, how much do you charge for your pickles?

Five cents.

O.K., it's a dill.

She: You're the kind of a man a girl can trust.

He: Haven't I met you before? Your faith is familiar.

You should have seen Marge run the half mile in the trackmeet yesterday.

What did she run it in?
How should I know what they call those darn things.

Cecil the seer of Chicoutimi says: People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

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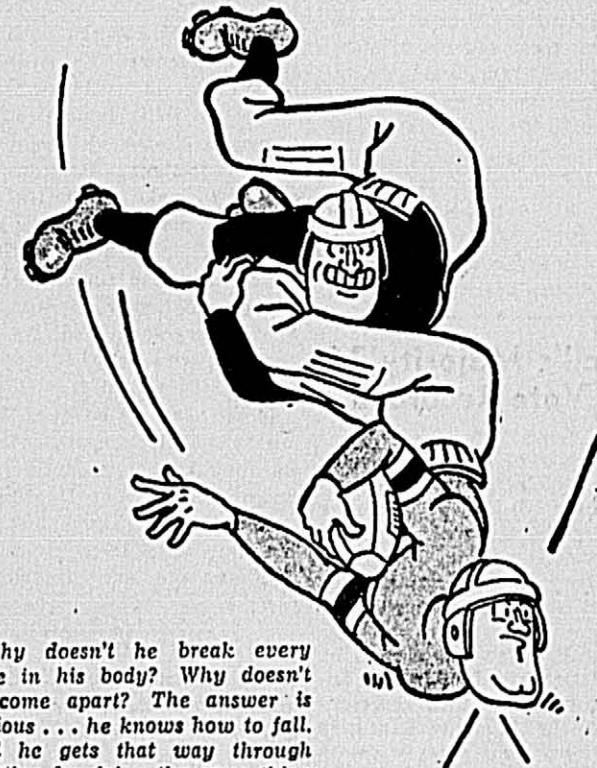
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Red QRFU Gridders Play at Molson Bowl Tonight

Tigers vs. Eastwards Under Arcs Tonight In Crucial Contest

Little daunted by their bitter 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Rockland Parkers on Monday, Johnny Bennett's Q.R.F.U. Tigers line up again at 8.30 tonight at the Molson stadium for a return match with the league leading Eastward squad.

In their last encounter two weeks ago, the Red Intermediates tumbled the favoured East Enders 9-3. However the blue clad aggregation have tucked two wins under their belts since that contest, their last victory being an 18-0 smearing they delivered to the Sherbrooke hopefuls.

LOSE BY ONE POINT

In Monday's contest at Rockland our Red Raiders lost by one point when McDowal pinned Greatrex behind the line for a safety touch after a bad snap out. Greatrex picked up McGill's only point when he kicked a rouge in the first quarter.

Johnny Bennett will be relying on big Dick Josephs, the plunging middle, and Murray Greatrex, nippy little half back and drop kick, artist to carry the Redmen to victory; while Dave Peebles, coach of the Eastward bunch is pinning his faith on Stan Rose who booted and ran for 8 points against Sherbrooke on Monday.

FIRST PLACE TIE

As a result of the weekend games, Rockland and Eastwards are tied for first place in the intermediate Q.R.F.U. league standing with 8 points apiece, Dawson is third with 6, then our Tigers with 4 points, followed by Sherbrooke with 2. The

APOLOGY

Due to circumstances beyond The Daily's control reports of the McGill-Dawson, Q.R.F.U. games, English Rugby 111, Intercollegiate golf and other news, were not published in yesterday's Daily.

Dawson defeated McGill 8-7, tied Rockland 14-14, the latter edging the home Red and White 2-1 but the Red Ruggers team swamped Westmount 28-0.

In the Intercollegiate Golf tournament McGill took the third place slot behind Toronto and Queen's on the Gaels' home course. Western and University of Montreal were fourth and fifth, respectively. Toronto repeated their tourney win.

cellar dwelling Verdun Grads have nothing to show but bruises after 5 stars.

A victory tonight for the Red men would put them in striking distance of the lead leadership, since their next game is a four point affair against Dawson next Saturday.

Q.R.F.U.

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rockland	3	1	1	39	37	8
Eastward	4	1	0	73	20	8
Dawson	1	0	1	18	11	6
McGill	2	1	0	27	5	4
Sherbrooke	1	3	0	25	58	2
Verdun Grads	0	5	0	17	70	0

"The Cat"—Act III

St. Louis Takes World Series As Birds Conk Boston Hurlers

You can't always tell in baseball! The St. Louis Cardinals proved it yesterday when they edged out the favorite Boston Red Sox 4-3 to win the World Series after fighting all the way through the seven game limit.

Boston team used a procession of pitchers as every Card slugger seemed to get a hit and what was more important they were grouping them in a most dangerous fashion.

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Large Turnout At Yesterday's Puck Practice

Over forty hopefuls answered coach Dave Campbell's call for the first hockey practice this year and from the gleam in the eyes of the onlookers, McGill will ice a team that will take a lot of beating as the bulk of last year's regulars and promising newcomers turned out.

Campbell had the boys out for a limbering up skate before he put the players right to work to weed out the most promising puckmen. The boys went right to it, giving all they had and looking mighty good for their first time on skates.

LOT OF TALENT

Although most of last year's remaining college regulars reported, Campbell did not have them on the ice, only Jim O'Connor, Bob Brodick and Jack Gelleneau donning the skates. Among those aspiring to a position on the team, Mac Beck, steady rearguard on the intermediate team, Ward Pittfield, big right winger of former Red sextets, Warren Chippendale, shifty centre, formerly with the Verdun Juniors and Johnny Atkinson, a Calgary product with plenty of class and speed. Murphy and Franks also caught the eye of the local mentor, Bill Orban, ex Flin-Flon ace is expected to seek one of the rearguard spots but due to football, has not yet made an appearance.

Practices will continue throughout the coming weeks before Campbell starts pruning the squad down and all candidates will then be divided into various squads. The next workout is scheduled for this Saturday, same place, same time.

Varsity Takes Golf Queen's, McGill Next

University of Toronto, with gross score of 645 for 36 holes, today won the Intercollegiate Senior Golf Trophy. Queen's came second with 665, McGill got 703, University of Western Ontario 709 and University of Montreal 735.

The trophy for the lowest individual gross went to B. Spence of Toronto with 154. E. Creed of Toronto and W. Isaac of Queen's tied for second place with 158.

The competition started Saturday, but driving rain and strong winds forced postponement of the second 18 holes until Sunday.

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It's a Racquet

Interfaculty Tennis Tournament Nears Climax; Competition Keen

Coed Net Draws Reach Semi-finals; Lebrocq in Upset

As a result of yesterday's games two players have now reached the semi-finals in the coed's tennis tournament. Eighth-seeded Yvonne Lebrocq, winner of one of the matches, upset third-seeded Ann Fleming in two closely fought sets. The other quarter-final match was won by Betty Evans, who won two of the three sets played against her opponent, Pip McLaren. The semi-final matches will be played today immediately after the other two quarter-final matches.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Other tennis matches to be played this week is the scheduled intercollegiate competition for this weekend. Five teams will compete for the championship. Games will be played all day Friday, and Saturday (Oct. 18 and 19) at the McTavish courts. Representative teams from McMaster, Queens, Toronto, and Western will match their tennis ability against the following McGill team:

No. 1—Noreen Hancy.
No. 2—Elaine Fildes.
Doubles—Audrey DeBlois and Beryl DeBlois.
Reserve—Edith Gooding.

Following are the past and future statistics of the Coed Tennis Tournament:

QUARTERFINAL RESULTS
Betty Evans defeated Pip McLaren, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.
Yvonne Lebrocq defeated Anne Fleming, 6-4, 7-5.

MATCHES FOR TODAY
Elaine Fildes vs. Edith Gooding.
Mary Davidson vs. Audrey Sephton.
Betty Evans vs. winner Fildes-Gooding.
Yvonne Lebrocq vs. winner Davidson-Sephton.

Rugger Squad To Drill Today For 2 Tussles

The McGill Rugger Squad started the season off on the right foot by smashing a shut-out victory over the Westmount English Rugby Club last Saturday.

During the first half Brewerton, Coady, Fraser and Anderson led their team-mates into hostile territory to bang the ball in 15 times. In the last canto Jukes, Tetley, Bell and Whitehead tallied up another 13 chalk marks. Final score: McGill, 28; Westmount, Goose-egg.

PLAY SATURDAY

This coming Saturday, the McGill booters are to meet a combined Westmount-B.O.A.C. team, and in expectation of this match, the team is to hold practices today and tomorrow at 4.45 p.m. on the Upper Field.

A week from Sunday the Rugger men will be in Toronto to meet the vaunted Varsity Club in a match that has all the earmarks of a thriller as Toronto and McGill bar no holds whenever they meet.

Phys Ed Win Softball Loop Opening Game

In the first Intramural Softball tilt played last night at the gym, Phys. Ed. 2 clipped Med. I 17-2. Jackson, pitching for the Med. I team allowed 20 hits in four innings, while Allison Jackson, Sabin and Heller were the only ones able to wallop Woodhouse's ball, who pitched a beautiful game for the Phys. Eds.

Although the Phys. Eds. made two errors to Meds' one, their hits totalled 20, and with only one walk were able to complete 17 runs. Woodhouse and Miller were Phys. Eds' best sluggers, although the whole team hit beautifully. The second game scheduled for 8.00 p.m. was defaulted to Phys. Eds. I, Arts & Science II not showing up.

The league is divided into 3 sections. Section I, Phys. Ed. Arts & Sc. II, Dent. I, and Eng. IIA. Section II, Phys. Ed. II, Med. I, Arts & Sc. 3 & 4 and Dent. 2. Section III, Phys. Ed. III, Eng. IIB, Med. II and Eng. II. No team has been entered from Commerce.

The schedule for the next few (Continued on Page 4.)

Quarter Finalists Square Off Today For Tennis Title

This afternoon the McTavish street courts will be the scene of four hard fought contests as the quarter finals of the interfaculty tennis tournament get under way. As a result of yesterday's matches only eight players remain in the running, including all four members of last year's team and four more hopefuls who are seeking berths on this year's squad.

In the first contest at twelve noon Jim Duff who is reported to have regained his prewar form, Ottawa's native son, stary Bobby Duford, Eastern Intercollegiate champion wields his racquet against Colin Ramsey, number two man of last year's team. Jack Spencer takes on newcomer Colin Maass, who yesterday decisively checked Tetrauli, a star in earlier tournament play. Chas. LeRoy tackles Breen Marlen in the final contest. The latter should prove to be the best match of the day as these two have been burning up the net lanes lately and are seeking a spot on the intercollegiate team.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Jack Spencer beat McInerney, 6-0, 6-3.
Bob Duford beat St. Jacques, 6-4, 6-3.
Jim Duff beat DeGrandpre, 6-1, 7-5.
Chas. LeRoy beat B. George, 6-0, 6-1.
Breen Marlen beat E. Courey, 6-0, 6-0.
Jim Spencer beat J. E. Hyndman, 6-3, 6-1.
Colin Ramsey beat C. Tetrauli, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Colin Maass beat A. Ducharme, 6-3, 6-2.

TODAY'S DRAW

12 noon—Jim Duff vs. Jim Spencer.
1 p.m.—Bob Duford vs. Colin Ramsey.
3 p.m.—Jack Spencer vs. Colin Maass, Chas. LeRoy vs. Breen Marlen.

Cricket Among Sport Activities For Dawsonites

St. Johns, Que., Oct. 15.—(Special to The Daily)—Cricket is the latest sport to have been organized at Dawson this year, and a large group of West Indian students have been practising nightly on the local softball diamond. These students, among which (they themselves say) are some of the world's best cricket players, are willing to demonstrate the sport's intricacies to all those interested and toward this goal, have called a meeting for prospective cricket players at 7.30 p.m., on Thursday evening, October 17, at the gymnasium. Those who play cricket or wish to learn how to play should turn out for this evening.

MORE TENNIS

The Dawson Tennis Tournament is under full swing now, with the first round almost finished. Sixty-four entrants have signed up for this round-robin series, and reports from the Athletics Office have it that a "Dawson Tennis Champ" will be announced within the next few weeks.

Applications for the Dawson Intra-Mural Floor Hockey League should be submitted to the Athletics Office before Friday, October 18, at 5.00 p.m., it was revealed today by Jack Goldwater, league manager. The entries are subject to the following two clauses: that at least 11 members be submitted for each team, and that each member's form address and faculty be listed. J. Griffin and G. Fukuyama, the league's main organizers, state that dormitory squads are especially invited to enter the circuit.

Dawson Calling by Scoop Pearl

Hot off the grid...That red-thatched student walking the campus with his head high in the clouds is none other than Q.R.F.U. mentor Al Cagney, whose squad has a good chance to carry off league honors after their showing over the weekend. With but one week's practice, the Dawson gridmen pulled off six out of a possible eight points, tying with Rockland, 11-all, and outplaying the Verdun Grads to the extent of a 7-0 count—with a muddy field...The

In The Van



Pictured above is the veteran Track Coach, F. M. VAN WAGNER, who will eye tomorrow's interfaculty Meet with great interest as it will be off the participants' showing that the Intercollegiate team will be chosen.

It's 'Do-or-Die' When Redmen Face Western

"Western has to be beaten sometime, let's make it this Saturday", so runs the slogan in the McGill locker room, and coach Doug Kerr is confident that his boys can do it.

"We have the best line in the league," Doug went on to explain, "and we should be able to pin Western down."

When the Big Red Team invades London this weekend, they will be gunning for their first win over the Mustangs since 1938. From all reports, coach Johnny Metras has a fast, hard driving team, boasting such stars as Don MacFarlane, Dick Farley, Herb Ballantyne, George Curtis and Doug Cook. At present they are leading the league, having romped over Varsity 20-7 and ploughed up Queens 8-0. The McGill gridders with a win and a loss to their credit must win on Saturday to stay in the running for the Intercollegiate championship. Moreover there will be twelve flourishing beards around the campus unless the senior gridders emerge victorious.

Doug Kerr held a chalk talk for the gridders yesterday afternoon and a post-mortem on the Toronto game was used to point out the tactics to be employed against the

Markham-coached freshmen (using the Kerr system for some unknown reason) beat a McGill squad, 8-7. ...That smoke noticed in the vicinity of the Athletics Office is coming from Em Orlick's office. Director Orlick, along with 1,609 other Dawsonians, believes that The Daily should have mentioned scores of the encounters on the very successful Thanksgiving weekend, to say the least. ...There's talk of revolution in the air...Bruce Newman, brother of Redman "Hold Varsity" Johnny, is nursing a sore shoulder as the result of the first play against Rockland... Quarter-back Lorne Oakes, who seems headed for bigger and better things, is an ex-Loyola man, of Navy fame. ...Mickey McFall, ex-Alouette, with the Rocklanders...

Man about Dawson... "Red" Somers, Athletics Office factotum, is reading literature on Denver—mile high city at the foot of the Rockies, and friends report that "Red" is learning cowboy tunes. A story of Dawson interest, on "Red" is due to break any day now. Red's real name, incidentally, is Edward Leo Patrick Somers, a little known fact. ... Dawson College is not going to take part in the "Golden Ball" tournament staged by the Senior Montreal Basketball League, but lest this frightens some Dawson followers, a St. Johns entry is IN the league (Montreal papers copy). ... A practice was held last night.

George Venders, who is organizing English rugger on the campus, hails from Shanghai, China where, he claims, the sport is very popular. Some promoter will probably take him up. ... Dawson is slated to oppose the victory-hungry Bishops squad in the Intermediate C.I.A.U. this Saturday. ... Underground reports from the Lennoxville campus have it that their gridmen are out to win a game. ... Paul "Ollie" Olsen, boxer of Fort William fame, is practising these evenings, with the report that he is both ready and raring to go against all and any opponents—with clauses, of course. ... Society item: Peter "The Face" Mace, ex-Dawson lady engineer, who took part in several campus sports last year, was noticed in the gym yesterday. ... Campus bowling terror is Tommy Hanson, who has been knocking those pins all over the lot. ...

Tracksters Contest For Cinder Laurels In Interfaculty Meet

The annual Interfaculty track meet will hold sway over the Molson Stadium cinder path tomorrow when students will vie for positions on the McGill intercollegiate track team.

According to Coach Hugh

Borsman a good number of trackmen will appear in the try-outs. Last year's winners of the meet, Arts and Science, are expected to field a strong team to conserve their title.

DAWSON ENTRIES

Dawson will send a representative team and Macdonald College is expected to send a few entries.

The results of the meet will give a pretty good indication of who will represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held in Toronto on October 25. There is a strong possibility that an intermediate team will also be selected for competition in meets against other colleges.

INTERMEDIATE MEET?

If so, an intermediate track meet will be held over the Molson cinders on November 3. Lists will be posted in all buildings for competitors to sign. The deadline for entries will be the starting gun before each event.

TRACKSTERS CONTEST

Events will include races from 100 yards to 3 miles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus, shot put, javelin, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles and a 440 relay. The relay teams will consist of four men, each running 110 yards.

This will be the 74th annual interfaculty track meet and Coach Van Wagner, the popular McGill track mentor, feels sure that a large turn-out of students will be on hand to make this track competition something to remember in years to come.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The first general meeting of the Players' Club will be held today in the Players' Club Room in the McGill Union, at 5.00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint all members of the future plans of the organization, and to arrange a casting schedule for the several one-act workshop plays that are to be produced in November.

Mustangs. From all indications the Redmen will be relying on extension end runs and wide bucks to beat the Western menace.

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ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

CLASS ELECTIONS: The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of McGill University calls for nominations for the following positions:

First Year:

President (male) from Dawson College.
Vice-president (female) from McGill.
Secretary (female) from McGill.
Treasurer (male) from Dawson College.

Second Year:

Same as for First Year.

Third Year:

President (male or female)
Vice-president (female)
Secretary (female)
Treasurer (male)

Fourth Year:

Same as for Third Year.

Nominations close at 2:30 P.M. Friday, October 18th, 1946. Nominations shall be signed by 10 students, and handed in to Walter Reed at the Arts Building, or at the Daily Office at Dawson College.

Richard Tremaine,
Chief Returning Officer.

McGill COTC To Undertake New Program

Approximately ninety commissions a year are to be granted to McGill C.O.T.C. officer candidates. This is according to a statement released to the Daily on the authority of Col. Walker, C.O. of the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C.

In the event of a future war all officers and specialists are to be taken from the pool of trained officers supplied by the C.O.T.C. contingents at Canadian Universities. Only a few promotions from the ranks of the regular army will be made.

The training program has been changed from war time standards. Now forty periods of lectures and demonstrations, each one hour, are taken during second and third years.

After the second and third years summer camps, lasting twelve to sixteen weeks, are attended. Students are paid at the rate of \$135.00 a month while in camp. This is considered equal to \$200.00 a month on a summer job, for her food and lodging are included. It is hoped to make special arrangements for engineering students, so that credit may be obtained concurrently for both military and civilian summer trainings.

After the first summer camp has been completed successfully the officer candidate is given the provisional rank of 2nd/Lieut. At the conclusion of third year if the candidate passes the examining board, he qualifies for a commission as a 1st Lieut. The commission is granted only on graduation. After this the officer may join the Active Army, or a Reserve Unit, or go on the list of the Supplementary Reserve.

The McGill C.O.T.C. has one of the most up to date messes and quarters in the city, located in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. This is a joint mess for officers and students, and serves as a club for members.

While, normally, students must attend their first summer camp after their first year, special arrangements may be made for second year students this year. Students wishing to make application for a commission, or to get further information, may do so by applying at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury phone Belair 3304; or at Dawson, by applying to Mr. E. C. Knowles, Students Counsellor and Liaison Officer with DVA.

Phys Ed Win—p. 3

Wed., Oct. 16th, 5.15 p.m.: Arts Sc. 3 & 4 vs. Dents. 2—Seeley umpire; 6.00: Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Eng. IB—Sirota umpire.

Thurs., Oct. 17th, 5.15 p.m.: Dent. I vs. Eng. 2A—Seeley umpire; 6.00: Med. II vs. Eng. III—Seeley umpire.

Friday, Oct. 18th, 5.15 p.m.: Arts Scien. II vs. Dent. I; 6.00 p.m.: Phys. Ed. II vs. Arts Scien. 3 & 4.

Monday, Oct. 21, 5.15 p.m. Dent. II vs. Phys. Ed. II; 6.00, Med. I vs.



WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students who have not had a Medical examination please note that Tuesday, October 22nd, is the last day for Medical examinations. Appointments can be made by phoning the Student Health Service Office at the Royal Victoria College, MA. 9178.

Pictures Planned For Old McGill-47

It is now planned to have pictures of the following clubs and societies appear in "Old McGill-47". If there are any omissions or corrections please notify Joan Davis, MA. 9176 before Saturday, October 26, 1946.

A.I.C.H.E.
Art Programme Committee.
Beatty Hall.
Book Exchange.
B.W.I. Society.
Camera Club.
Camsi.
Chinese Student's Association.
Choral Society.
C.I.C.
Civil Engineering Society.
Club Hispanico.
Cosmopolitan Club.
Debating Union.
Douglas Hall.
Duplicate Bridge Club.
Electrical Club.
Engineering Debating Society.
English Literature Society.
Film Society.
Freshmen Reception Committee.
Graduates' Society.
Graduate Students Association.
Hillel Foundation.
Historical Club.
International Relations Club.
Inter-University Club.
I.V.C.F.
Junior Prom.
La Societe Francaise.
Leonard Association.
McGill Band.
Mining and Metallurgy Society.
M.O.C.
Music Programme Committee.
Newman Club.
Oster Society.
Phi Epsilon Alpha.
Philosophical Society.
Player's Club.
Political Economy Club.
Political Science Club.
Pre-Medical Society.
Radio Workshop.
Red and White Revue.
Red and White Society.
Red Wing Society.
R.V.C. Historical Society.
R.V.C. House Committee.
Scarlet Key Society.
S.C.M.
Sociological Society.
The Forge.
Union House Committee.
Veteran's Society.
Women's Debating Union.
Women's Medical Society.
Women's Science Club.
W.V.S.C.

Arts. Scie. 3 and 4.
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 5.15 p.m. Eng. 11b vs. Med. II; 6.00 p.m. Eng. III vs. Phys. Ed. III.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 5.15 p.m. Med. I vs. Dent. 2; 6.00 p.m. Eng. 2a vs. Phys. Ed. I.

If for any reason a team will not be able to show up for their scheduled game, please contact L. Weingarten at LA. 3841, or Mr. Hay Finlay, PL. 4488.

The league is in dire need of umpires, they will be paid at the rate of 50 cents per game. Contact the above.

SPANISH CLUB

Members of the Executive are urged to contact Leon Davicho between now and Saturday in order to draw plans for the activities of the club during this session. The first meeting of the club will take place sometime in the second half of this month.

Phys. Ed. Classes For Women Started

Women who signed for voluntary classes in physical education should check the lists posted on the bulletin board at R.V.C. in order to find the time and day of the class to which they have been assigned. Each person has been assigned to one class. Any person desiring to enroll in more than one class may do so by signing on any class list which shows that there is room for additional members. Also, persons who did not sign for classes but who now desire to join a class, may follow the same procedure.

Classes posted all begin the week of October 14. Those in classes should report dressed for active work on the first day.

Withdrawal from a class should be reported to the Women's Physical Education office R.V.C.

LIST OF CLASSES
Apparatus, Stunts, and Tumbling: Wednesday, 11.00.
Badminton: Monday, 9.00; Monday, 10.00; Wednesday, 4.00; Thursday, 2.00.
Folk Dancing: Wednesday, 11.00.
Gymnastics: Tuesday, 11.00.
Modern Dance Techniques: Thursday, 12.00.

The Bridge Hand

The bridge hand today illustrates two points: the peril of careless discards and the elementary squeeze play.

North		South	
S K 7		S A Q 9 8	
H K 10 6 5		H Q J 3	
D A 7 3		D K Q 2	
C K 8 3		C A 6 5	

The contract is 6 No Trump with South as Declarer. West opens the normal no trump lead the 6 of diamonds, South winning with the King. South then leads two rounds of hearts, West, winning the second round with the ace, leads another diamond which South wins in his own hand with the Queen. South then leads his remaining heart, winning in dummy, West throws a diamond. The last good heart is then led, South throwing the 2 of diamonds, West in a vain hope that he will make a diamond trick if he keeps them throws the two of clubs. South can now see a good chance for a squeeze play in the black suits and leads the King of Spades, followed by the seven which is won in South with the Ace. South then leads the spade Queen which reduces East to the good Jack of Spades and three clubs, while West has 2 clubs and 2 diamonds. South now leads to the King of clubs in dummy, and then leads the Ace of diamonds.

East is now helpless if he throws a club, South throws his spade and his two clubs are good, while if East throws the Jack of spades, South throws his small club and makes his contract.

If West had not carelessly thrown his 2 of clubs the squeeze would not have been possible as East could throw a club and West's 10 would still stop the suit.

Notice also the preparation for a squeeze when South threw his diamond on the last heart so he could discard in the black suits after East when the Ace of diamonds was led.

Club News

CAMERA CLUB

The McGill Camera Club will hold its opening meeting tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8.15 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. Memberships will be taken and organization and policies for the year will be decided upon. All interested in partaking in the Camera Club's activities during the year are requested to either attend this meeting, or if that is not possible, to contact Irving Cohen at CA. 1704 (in the evenings), for information.

THE CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of 3rd and 4th year Civil Engineering students in room 82 of the Eng. Bldg., at 5.00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17.

Since elections for the executive will then be held, all members are asked to attend.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

Tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Team are being held today at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. swimming pool from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m. Anyone interested please come. There will be free style, breast stroke, back crawl, diving and style events. If you cannot come today be sure to be there on Monday from 2 till 4 p.m. All students in good standing in degree courses are eligible, including freshmen.

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION
All students interested in Amateur Radio are cordially invited to attend the first 1946-47 meeting of the McGill Radio Association, to be held in Room 35 of the Engineering Building on Thursday, October 17, at 5.00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a com-

DATES COMMITTEE

The following dates have been approved by the Dates Committee of the Students' Council.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Film Society, Biological Building, 5.00 p.m.

C.C.F. Club General Meeting, Grill Room, 5.00 p.m.

Red and White Society Registration, all day.

Wednesday, Oct. 16—National Panhellenic Conference, Tea, 4.00 p.m.

Red and White Society Registration, all day.

Thursday, Oct. 17—N.F.C.U.S. General Meeting, Grill Room, 5.00 p.m.

Red and White Society Registration, all day at Dawson.

Friday, Oct. 18—Newman Club Annual Fall Dance, Ballroom, 9.00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21—Political Economy Club General Meeting, 5.00 p.m., Music Room.

Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—Students' Society General Meeting, Ballroom, 5.00 p.m.

Film Society, Biological Building, 5.00 p.m.

Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Wednesday, Oct. 23—Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Friday, Oct. 25—M.O.C. General Meeting, Ballroom, 8.00 p.m.

B.W.I. Society, General Meeting, Grill Room, 8.00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26—Western-McGill Football Game, Stadium, 2.00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—Film Society, Biological Building, 5.00 p.m.

Oct. 31-Nov. 3—C.A.M.S.I. National Conference, Med. Building.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Commerce Undergraduate Dinner, Cafeteria, 6.00 p.m.

Cosmo Halloween Dance, Union Ballroom, 9.00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1—Liberal Club Dance, Ballroom, 9.00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2—Toronto-McGill English Rugby, Stadium, 2.00 p.m.

Monday, November 4—Players' Club One Act Play, Ballroom, 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5—Film Society, Biological Building, 5.00 p.m.

Nov. 5-Nov. 9—Inter-Faith Conference, Union Ballroom, and Divinity Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 6—Model Parliament, Union Ballroom, 8.00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9—Toronto-McGill Football Game, Stadium, 2.00 p.m.

Arts and Science Fall Dance, Ballroom, 9.00 p.m.

For this term, the Dates Committee is composed of Hedwig Brown, David Townsend, and Peter Turcot, and meets each week on Tuesdays.

All applications for dates to the committee should be made out on the forms supplied in the Secretary's Office of the McGill Union, and as much in advance of the date requested as possible. All dates approved by the committee for the coming three or four week period, and any new regulations of the Students' Council pertaining to dates will be published immediately after each Dates Committee Meeting.

Mots Cuits—p. 2

which is (perfect iambic tetrameter, is followed by "Which are not forgotten for many years", which has absolutely no scansion at all, display a rather rudimentary knowledge of the techniques commonly employed by poets and critics to impose a regularity in poetry.

In a different and happier vein we turn to the work of one of the most original poets of our times. Space does not permit a full exposition of his songs which are soon to appear in folio form. Here is a rather choice bit from the "Bombo Song", which is oddly sub-titled, "Beer is beer is beer but it is better in steins":

Fragrant from the Bombo Song
fleet through fleet
with prancing feet
they o'erleap neat
o how I love to see the bombos run

—O. C. M.

I will let the reader imagine what he can from this, bringing attention only to the delightful music of the lines, and to the not so obscure obscurity. Exactly what a bombo may resemble I will not venture to guess. In his preface, the author, O.C.M., says: "I hate them passionately I hate them but I can't get away from them sometimes they wake a night and I am soon running with them through the sleel." ... A most curious experience ...

Letters—p. 2

fully appreciated by the average layman, so I offer below a series of definitions which I am sure will clarify the matter:

Conferee — a group of men who individually can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

Optimist — a person who thinks the future is uncertain.

Pessimist — a person who is afraid the optimist is right.

Economist — a man who can make a simple subject complex, a complex subject simple; in other words an economist is simply simple.

Statistician — a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

Consultant — a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it, even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you.

Professor — a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

Specialist — a man who concentrates more and more on less and less. I trust that these definitions will enlighten any fellow-students who hitherto were unaware of the inference contained in the above-quoted sentence.

Truly yours,
MILES D. BEECH.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
Through your column I should

like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who supported me in the elections to the Students' Council: I will make every effort to fulfil the obligations of this office satisfactorily.

Yours truly,
Dorothy Petersen.

Enrolments—p. 1

capacity has also been raised in an effort to accommodate the throngs expected at inter-collegiate games. From now on it will be a question of first come, first served, in the race for higher learning, buses, food, and books, with only the fit test having a chance for survival.

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Dawson College

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for from the students at Dawson College, as follows:

- 1 President of the Students' Society.
- 2 President and Vice President of each of the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering and Commerce.
- 3 Chairman of the Canteen Committee.
- 4 Chairman of the Mess Committee.
- 5 Chairman of the Social Committee.
- 6 Chairman of the House Committee.
- 7 Representative to Athletics Council.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society shall be signed by 25 members and bear the signature of the nominee.

Nominations for all other positions shall be signed by 15 members.

Nominations for the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the faculties shall be signed by members of the faculty concerned only.

As sufficient nominations have not been received nominations will close at 4.00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17th.

Elections will be held on Monday, Oct. 28th, 1946.

Nominations to be handed in to Mr. Hilliard, Secretary-treasurer of Dawson College, Students' Council.

McGILL ANNUAL 1946

The Students, who signed for a copy of "Old McGill 1946", and have not as yet received their copies are urgently requested to call at the McGill Union and pick up their copy.

There are a few copies for sale for any students who did not sign for a copy.